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TO THE LOCOMOTIVE.

BY BOB BARTAN.

Hello, old Steam Engine! Why is this thus? Why sputter and fizzle, And make such a fusz ? Ara't you "on time," That causes your flurry ? I'm thinking, good fellow, You're in a mighty big hurry. I say, Mr. Monster, You're a real queer thing; For you smoke and you chee, And are "some" on the sing. Like a dog in cold weather, Your best friend is fire, And though often hard run You rarely need-lyre. Wonder you don't bust When so awfully strained, Though I guess you know better, As you're pretty well trained. You look mighty fine With brass mountings enriched, But for all that, Old Screecher,

You often get "ditched."
As you're mentioned as "she,"
That must be your gender;
Else why in the world Can you be so much "tender." Excuse me, dear "blowhard," But I have a bad cough, And can only say farther Before I "switch off,"

That while rushing along
With the "Through Day Express,"
May your big, looming shadow
Never, never grow less.

Pay the Printer. This is the eleventh commandment, had

it been written : Pay the Printer; and from this text we

preach from the incoming of the year, 'til the outgoing of the same. Pay the Printer; for you make his heart glad and cause him to rejoice in the love

he hath for you. Pay the Printer; that he may sound your praise throughout the land and make

all nations know your greatness.

Pay the Printer; when you read his paper, and learn where to get good prices for the fat of your land, and to buy cheap

Pay the Printer; that he may pay for paper man may pay the rag man, that he may pay you for your old clothes, which are thrown away.

Pay the Printer; that he may provide food, raiment, fuel, and shelter to protect him and his little ones from the cold weather that is fast approaching.

Pay the Printer; that he may print much and tell you of things you know not, that will do you good. Pay the Printer; that he may be hap- North American continent. py and rejoice with you.

children some fire-crackers and enable Garden and Farming Hardware, them to kick up a row in town on Christmas day as well as other boys. Pay the Printer; that he may labor for the public good from the rising of the sun,

until the crowing of the cock at midnight and not feel weary. Pay the Printer; that he may buy his

wife a set of bonnet strings. Pay the Printer; that he may have a fat turkey, with stuffing in it, for dinner Christmas day, whereof all the printers and the devil may eat their fulness, and praise and bless him that payeth.

Pay the Printer; Just think of it! Pay the Printer; it will make you feel

good. Pay the Printer; hundreds of unpaid subscriptions (\$2 00 each) out and not money enough to pay for stuffing an oyster skin. Oh, ye men of wisdom and money, why will you not have compassion. Pay the Printer; dear, thoughtless,

careless friends, you who have not paid. If you would do one religious act while you live on earth we beseech you, send in two dollars, by mail at our risk, or any way you can, so you do it, and do it quick-

Pay the Printer; remember the many good things that are in store for him that payeth the printer. Pay the Printer; it is more important than life insurance and that is absolutely

Pay the Printer; Oh, dear dying friends why will you not, when you see it written

that there is no rest for him that payeth nothing to the printer? Pay the Printer; while you live, that he may send you to heaven in an obituary when you die; for it is just as inconsistent for a delinquent subscriber to go to heaven through the columns of a newspaper as

it is for a scalawag to enjoy peace and decent society.
Pay the Printer; that the devil may get his dues peacably, for he is constantly at our elbow, five cents if you please sir?

Pay the Printer; all ye who have not subscribed for the ENTERPRISE, for now is the accepted time, you will get it and the AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL twelve months for \$2 00, in advance.

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ber and a mother? One has razors to say but a few words in that space, owing

Is Friday an Unlucky Day.

Few educated people put any faith in the popular superstition which has obtained among the ignorant and unlearned, correspondent of the Springfield Republifrom time immemorial, that "Friday is an unlucky day." Yet we have heard some persons say "it is unfortunate that the great Assemblies consumated their union

We are well assured that, notwithstanding this superstitious prejudice does not prevail so universally as it did in days gone by, there are many good meaning and excellent people who feel reluctant to undertake a work of great moment or importance on a day which vain tradition has marked as inauspicious in the calendar. It is seldom that ships set out on a long soyage on Friday. Hardened, sturdy and daring tars who will spring to the top-gallant and stand on the yard arm amidst the surging of a tempest-tossed ocean, and the fearful rocking of the frail bark, have a

It is soldom that a lady or a gentleman walks to the hymenial altar on Friday. Many would look upon it as an omen that foreboded much ill if the bands were celebrated on what is sometimes called "hangman's day."

rant the assumption that Friday is a day of ill omen.

It was on Friday that Christopher Columbus set sail on his great voyage of discovery; on Friday he first discovered land, and it was on the same day of the week that he sailed on his return voyage to Spain, where he arrived safely, also on

Other important events in the history of the United States transpired on Friday. It was on Friday, November 10, 1620, that the Mayflower, freighted with her precious cargo of Puritans, reached the harbor of Provincetown. On the same day these noble pioneers of Christian civilization signed, in the presence of God and of one another, the first constitution that was framed within the limits of the Unithe paper whereon he prints, and that the the birth of constitutional liberty. In the ed its rights and instituted government on the basis of equal rights for the general good. As the Pilgrims landed, their institutions were already perfected. Democratic liberty and independent Christian

worship at once existed in America." It was on Friday that Henry VII., of England, gave John Cabot his commission to proceed on a voyage of discovery to the

Saint Augustine, in Florida, the oldest Pay the Printer; that he may buy his town in the United States, was founded by Melendez on Friday, September 7th

George Washington was born on Fri-day. Bunker Hill was seized, Saratoga and Yorktown were surrendered on Friday. On the same day of the week, the treachery of Arnold was discovered.

It was on Friday that John Adams moved, and Richard Henry Lee seconded, a resolution in Congress that the United Colonies were, and of right ought to be, free and independent.

It may be looked upon by some as a remarkable coincidence that on the two hunsigning of the Cape Cod Constitution, the General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church should sign the "august compact" of perpetual Union.

We may add that it was on Friday the Pilgrims landed finally upon Plymouth

Who will say then that Friday is an unlucky day in American history? We have the strongest faith that the uniting of the will be productive of the most blessed results; that more abundant fruits even than those produced by the landing of the Pilgrims will flow from their cordial and fraternal Union .- Pittsburg Gazette.

The Latest Market Reports.

Honor-Scarce, old stock exhausted, and the new will be a failure. Honesty-None in market.

PATRIOTISM-First quality scarce, and none to be disposed of. Second quality easily bought for speculation, at one hundred per cent. discount.

PRUDENCE-All in the hands of old stockholders, and held close. Modesty-Stock badly managed, none for sale to street speculators.

VICE-Market overstocked. PRIDE-Market glutted. POLITENESS—Cheap. Holders unwilling to dispose of any at present rates. SCANDAL-None at wholesale. Dealt

in chiefly by pedlers, at retail.

Religion—Very little of the genuine article on hand. Stock generally adulterated.

Love-None offered-except for green-Some editor alludes in the following

evidently sarcastic manner to a paper printed at Austin Texas, and which is not a beauty typographically: "It is printed with 120-line pica type, and is very easily read in the dark. They charge fifty cents What is the difference between a bar- an acre for advertising, but a man can't

"John Paul" on Wall Street Operations.

"John Paul," the humorous New York can, narrates his experience with the Wall street brokers when he stepped down among them after the Friday's battle to see what he could pick up:
"What do you want of us?" would be

asked as I entered the office. "To bny some stocks for me."

"Have you any money " "Have I any money? Do I look like a erson of that character? If I had, do you think I'd come down here with it?" "Then we can't do anything for you." "Can't eh? What's to hinder your buying me any stock that looks likely to

go up twenty or thirty per cent. at the lowest, letting it go up, selling it at the highest; taking out what it cost and your commissions, and giving me the balance! I don't ask you to give me any money "holy horror" of setting out on a voyage beforehand, and you make your commis-on that day. in any event."

None of them saw the profit that must result to them from this thing, which simply shows that they are not business men. There's not a woman who reads this article but can see with half an eye-unless Few of our readers, we think, indulge in any such feeling. There is no reason why any should. The facts will not warcollateral if it goes down!

One of these persons-when I wish to be particularly severe on a man I always speak of him as a person-called to me as I was going out of the door, and said, "Are you James Fisk, Jr?"

"No," I replied, "why do you ask?" "Oh," explained he, "I thought that no one else in the city could have that amount

I have since thought that he might have meant chie, which is the French for style. However, notwithstanding their combination to crush me, they cannot prevent me from operating. This is the way to do it. When I see a stock which is going up, I enter the price down in a book, and the number of shares I would probably buy. If it goes up I can calculate the profit I ted States. "This," says Bancroft, "was should have to a nicety. If it goes down, the birth of constitutional liberty. In the I can calculate the saving I have effected cabin of the Mayflower humanity recover- by not buying, so you see I have a sure thing either way. Putting both sides together, I find that I make and save about \$1,000,-

Extreme Delicacy. "Is there anything the matter?"
"There is sir," was the host's savage

"You have sir." "Really, I am ignorant of it." "Well, sir, let me tell you such language won't suit here." "My dear sir, what language? We were

"Have I given any offence?"

only talking of soup !" "Well, sir but you said "ox-tail." "Well, suppose I did?" "Why, sir, it's that very word that sent

all the ladies blushing out of the roomit's highly unbecoming language-very improper indeed ?" "But my dear sir, what would you have me say? I called the soup by the proper

name didn't I?" "No, sir, you did not; and whenever you have occasion to speak of that partic-Say Fly disperser soup! that's the proper dismissed .- Leavenworth Conservative. word, sir."

A Buried City Older Than Pompeii.

The Revue des Deux Monds gives an account of some remarkable discoveries which have been recently made in two islands of the Greek Archipelago, called respectively Santorin and Therasia. These two islands, with a third, from a circular two Assemblies (Presbyterian) yesterday bay. Their inner coasts present a series of cliffs, sometimes reaching to a height of 1,300 feet. On the top of these cliffs lies a band of pumice stone of brilliant whiteness. From the summit the land slopes away gently to the open sea and is everywhere covered with a coating of tufa or pozzulona, at times more than 100 feet

Here and there upon the slopes are scattered populous villages. There is, however, no soil, but a light friable pumice, the dust of which is raised and carried in eddies by every strong wind. This pumice, when duly mixed with lime, produces a hard cement, which has the quality of great resistance to the action of the weather or of sea water. It has for sometime been expected, and the works at the Suez Canal have caused lately an increased demand for it. In quarrying the tufa has been quite cut through, and beneath have been found remains of buildings your chin a little above a horizontal line, erected by the primitive dwellers in the

in Loudon:

"TO ALL FENIANS. "Vive la Republique! "The Queen will vistt the city in state on Saturday, and on that day she will be

opportunity won't be lost! "GOD SAVE IRELAND!"

viaduct with her presence.

shot. She seldom gives a chance. The

The Church of Nazareth. The following has been sent to the Courier-Journal from Winchester, Ten-

nessee, with a request for publication. 1. The undersigned denies that God is necessarily immaterial because He is a

2. Denies that there is an immaterial being in existence. Immateriality is

3. Denies that God Almighty and Jesus Christ are one in person-denies that the Holy Spirit is a person-and denies that three ones are one.

4. Denies that the gospel is preached in the Catholic, Protestant, Baptist, Campbellite or Jewish churches. 5. Denies that the church is the King-

dom of God, or that the Kingdom of God 6. Denies that any man has an immortal soul, or that the Bible teaches such a

doctrine. 7. Denies that any but the righteousbelievers of the gospel-will ever be resurrected to life.

8. Denies that there is an eternal hell of conscious misery in store for any one. 9. Denies that God is such a demon as the doctrine of eternal suffering in hell-

fire and brimstone represents Him to be. 10. Denies that the Millenium is to be established by the "foolishness of preach-

Upon the issues involved in the above propositions I am ready to meet all the preachers in the State of Tennessee or the United States, in public discussion. Discussion is the great bulwark of Truth. The mighty oak with its roots extending far into the earth, can laugh at the storm and tempest; but the miserable sapling which has no roots at all can flourish only in the sunshine. Come out, then, gentlemen, and "let us reason together," and remember that "he that will not reason is a bigot, he that does not reason is a fool, and he that dare not reason is a knave."

My sole object is to develop truth, expose error, and enlighten the people. JOHN R. BEASLEY, Minister of the Church of Nazareth.

Sorrows of a Blind Lady Over a Gold Ring.

There is living in this city a blind lady, still good looking, and once of great beauty. Years ago a gambler wooed and won her, notwithstanding the opposition of friends and relatives. The strangely mated couple seemed to be devotedly attached to each other, and years did not change their devotion. His precarious calling took him frequently from the city, but in all his wanderings he always returned to his blind wife. One of the marks of affection given to him by his wife was a heavy gold ring, ornamented on the inside with the engraved figure of a dog. This he wore for a long time, and as often as he visited his wife she felt his hand to see if the mark of affection still had its place there. At last it was missed, and immediately her loving heart was crushed, her jealousy excited, and her confidence in her

husband destroyed. On inquiry, it was found that the ring, or a similar one, decerated the hand of a notorious woman, who inhabited the notorious house known as the third natilonal. A replevin was sued out, and the ring was brought into court, but, upon examination, dred and forty-ninth anniversary of the ular soup again, never say Ox-tail soup! it was not the right one, and the suit was

Walking Erectly.

Walking erect not only adds to manliness of appearance, but develops the chest and promotes the general health in a high degree, because the lungs, being relieved of the pressure made by having the head downward and bending the chest in, admit the air freely and fully down to their very bottom. If an effort of the mind is made to throw

the shoulders back, a feeling of tiredness

and awkwardness is soon experienced, or is forgotten. The use of braces to hold up the body is necessarily pernicious, for there can be no brace which does not press upon some part of the person more than is natural, hence cannot fail to impedc injuriously the circulation of that part. But were there none of these objections, the brace would adapt itself to the bodily position, like a hat or a shoe, or new garment, and would cease to be a

To seek to maintain an erect position or to recover it when lost, in a manner which is at once natural, easy and efficient, it is only necessary to walk habitually with the eyes fixed on an object ahead, a little higher than your own, the cave of a house, the top of a man's, hat, or simply keep or, it will answer to walk with your hands behind you; if either of these things is A handbill, of which the following is a done, the necessary, easy and legitimate copy, was lately posted in sundry places effect is to relieve the chest from pressure, the air gets in more easily, develops it more fully, causing a more perfect purifi-cation of the blood, imparting higher health, more color to the cheek, and compelling a throwing out of the toes. To derive the highest benefit from walking, hold up the head, keep the mouth closed, and move briskly .- Journal of Commerce.

But the Queen was not shot, though THE SWEETWATER ENTERPRISE and the she graced the opening of the Holborn American Stock Journal, (both) are now offered one year for two dollars, in advance.